

WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

For the District of Columbia, generally fair; slightly warmer; variable winds, becoming southerly.

NO. 1,230.

ATTACK HAVANA'S SUBURBS

Cubans Strike Terror Into the Hearts of the Spaniards.

COMMUNICATION IS CUT OFF

Seize All Trains Going to the City and Prevent Provisions From Entering—The Inhabitants of the Outskirts Have Fled for Safety Into the Capital.

Havana, July 31, via Key West, Aug. 1.—This morning two hundred insurgents, under command of Major Andres Hernandez, entered Las Puentes, a suburb of Havana, and took possession of the place. They plundered the military station, in which the Spanish kept money for the troops, and sacked several stores, among them a drug store, from which they took all the medicines. Strange to say they did not take any provisions, and all the stock in the grocery stores was thrown into the streets. A Cuban merchant, when asked to explain this, replied:

"All these food supplies are from Spain, the rice from Valencia, sausages from Aragon, and beans from Castile. We don't want anything Spanish, even in our food."

The four large grocery stores in the suburbs were ruined, and the goods they contained were scattered to the four winds. Five other stores in the outskirts were also ransacked.

Two hundred other insurgents, under Gen. Baldomero Acosta, were near the suburbs to check the Spanish column which is penetrating around Havana in case it should come to help the garrison. The Spanish surrendered after short resistance, in which they lost a captain.

Last night several other insurgent bands attacked La Vivera, another suburb of Havana, and advanced to Jesus del Monte. Many young men of the capital joined them. Wajay, another Havana suburb, and Arroyo Apolo have been fired upon by Cuban bands.

Today no provisions from the country could enter the capital.

The Cubans had seized all the trains coming to Havana. In none of these Cuban attacks have houses or other private property been turned by the assailants. The most important raids were made in the neighborhood of Havana all last week.

Only the Spanish troops now remain in the suburbs. All the other inhabitants have fled to the city. Havana is panic-stricken, and the raid of this morning in Las Puentes has increased the general alarm. The Spaniards accuse Gen. Weyler of being wholly responsible for the situation.

Gen. Alejandro Rodriguez, commander-in-chief of the Cuban forces in Havana province, has notified Gen. Weyler that he will continue to make raids upon the capital until the Spaniards are convinced that the best they can do is to leave it.

The large sugar plantation, Central Trinitario, in Matanzas province, has been burned by an unknown insurgent force. So says a letter received here from that place, in which it is added that many believe that the plantation was destroyed by special orders of Gen. Weyler.

In Santa Clara, Matanzas, Puerto Principe, and Santiago de Cuba provinces, the war is much more active now than last month.

In Santa Clara the Spanish official reports themselves give a larger average of daily encounters.

Major Andres Hernandez has issued a notice for the benefit of the inhabitants of Havana, that the Spanish report, authorized by Gen. Weyler, that Gen. Quintin Bandera had been killed in Santa Clara province, is a lie.

The insurgents say further that Col. Enrique Junco, reported as killed by Weyler, and Dr. Eusebio Hernandez are also very much alive.

PETER MONAHAN MUST DIE

Gov. Lowndes Refuses to Interfere in His Behalf.

Baltimore, Aug. 1.—Despite the efforts of his attorney and of his children, Peter Monahan, the aged wife-murderer, must die. Yesterday Governor Lowndes heard the condemned man's children, who went to Annapolis to plead for the old man's life.

The governor consulted Dr. Lee, of the State hospital board, and on being assured that Monahan was all right mentally, decided to not interfere. Monahan will hang on August 13.

He killed his wife with an axe because she refused to give him money to buy liquor.

ENTERTAINED BY DEFEW.

A Dinner in Honor of Vice President and Mrs. Hobart.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 1.—Hon. Chauncey Dey gave a dinner today in honor of Vice President and Mrs. Garrett A. Hobart.

The distinguished guests were dined to-night by Senator and Mrs. Calvin S. Brice. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, Mr. and Mrs. Van Rensselaer Cruger, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. A. Cass Canfield, Mr. and Mrs. Potter Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Astor, David King, Miss Edith Canfield, Miss Davidson, Miss M. Kate Price, Hon. Chauncey Dey, James J. Van Alen, T. Sanford Beatty, Hon. Lippard Stewart, T. F. Cushing, S. B. Rice, and W. Kirk Eric.

Wanted to See Butler Hanged.

Yanover, B. C., Aug. 1.—Advices from Australia say there are an immense number of applications from those anxious to witness Frank Butler's execution, but only the prison authorities were allowed to be present.

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The Times

WASHINGTON, MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 2, 1897—SIX PAGES.

The circulation of The Sunday Times was

23,760 Copies.

Daily average last week,

40,921 Copies.

ONE CENT.

URGING DE ARMITT'S MEN

The Strikers Hold Many Meetings Throughout the Day.

ANGERED AT THE SHERIFF

United Labor League Denounces His Efforts to Prevent the Miners From Assembling—Debs Discusses the Situation and Its Probable Effect on the Coal Industry.

Pittsburg, Aug. 1.—The striking miners were a little disappointed today at the small number of strikers who appeared about De Armit's mines. They expected 2,000 to come on the ground to be ready for De Armit's men in the morning, but only about 500 showed up. Tonight fifty men passed up Fifth avenue, Pittsburg, and dropped in at the miners' headquarters for instructions, and took a car for Williamsburg, when they will have to walk four and six miles to the mines. These men came from about five miles below Pittsburg.

Meetings were held all through the day at the various camps of the strikers, but there was no collision between them and the deputies. The strikers are careful not to infringe upon the company's property. They are in an ugly humor just now. The sheriff's proclamation forbidding them to assemble in numbers has angered them.

T. B. De Armit, superintendent of the company's mines, telephoned The Times' correspondent tonight that he is positive the Pittsburg Creek mine men will all go to work tomorrow morning. He says the Turtle Creek (Oak Hill) mine will not be so well manned, nor will the Sandy Creek mine.

"Some of our men have told me that the strikers have threatened to burn their houses down if they do not strike," said Mr. De Armit. "They have asked us to be patient with them and say they will return to work as soon as the excitement dies down. We have had an offer of fifty miners for Tuesday, but have refused to hire them, as we believe that those of our men who are staying out will have returned to work before that time. They have not struck; they are afraid of violence."

The United Labor League meeting tonight denounced the sheriff and pledged support and sympathy to the miners, according to the call issued by Dolan and Warner last night.

A meeting will be held at McKee school-house tomorrow. The miners' officials believe that all kinds of organized labor will have representatives at the meeting.

DE ARMITT'S LATEST WEAPON.

Invokes the Law and Has Leader Dolan Arrested.

Pittsburg, Aug. 2.—Patrick Dolan, the miners' district president, was arrested about 1 o'clock this morning on a warrant sworn out by T. B. De Armit.

Dolan was starting out at the head of the crowd of strikers, who intended to try to keep De Armit's men from going to work this morning. Cameron Miller secured bail for Dolan and he will be released later in the day.

DEBS ON THE SITUATION.

He Says This Week Will Bring the Crisis in the Strike.

Terre Haute, Ind., Aug. 1.—Mr. Debs, who spent yesterday at his home here, says this week will bring the crisis in the mining strike. Unless West Virginia and De Armit's men are brought out, it cannot be won. He believes that West Virginia is to be the controlling factor in the soft coal industry hereafter, and that the coal from that State, the output of which has been rapidly increasing the past few years, will go into the old competitive market of the lake trade and Chicago regularly from this time on. Heretofore it has been a factor in that market only in time of a strike. Mr. Debs says that beyond this strike, this is the most significant of changed conditions in the industry.

PREFERRED DEATH TO INSANITY

A Chemist Takes Poison and Fights Against Efforts to Save Him.

Kingston, N. Y., Aug. 1.—Recounting a world over the thought that he was going to become insane, Franz Gustav Abel Broberg, a bachelor, the chemist for the Nitro Powder Company, committed suicide late Saturday night by taking a large dose of morphine. After he had taken the poison, he calmly walked into an adjoining room, where he told a friend what he had done. He refused absolutely to allow them to administer any antidotes, and fought with the doctors until he died, saying, "I prefer death to a living death in an insane asylum."

Senator Hanna Out Yachting.

Cleveland, Aug. 1.—Senator M. A. Hanna started on the yacht Comanche for a three weeks' cruise yesterday afternoon. He was accompanied by Mrs. Hanna, Miss Ruth and Mabel Hanna, Miss Phelps, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gerdine, of Toledo. Senator Hanna will meet President McKinley in a couple of weeks and cruise with him for a few days on the yacht.

Hot Winds Rain Kansas Corn Fields

Topeka, Kan., Aug. 1.—Terrific hot winds have swept over Kansas during the past forty-eight hours, and thousands of acres of cornfields which two days ago promised a yield of fifty bushels to the acre, are now totally ruined.

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NOT TO BE DONE.

A TRICK CYCLIST'S FATE

He Rode Into the Jaws of Death Once Too Often.

HIS MARVELOUS EXHIBITION

Manipulated a Bicycle on a Tight Wire Seventy-five Feet From the Ground—Lost His Balance and Fell—Thousands of Men and Women Saw Him Die.

New York, Aug. 1.—Frank Donohue, who, under the name of "Prof. Orion," had given throughout the West exhibitions of aerial bicycling on a bicycle illuminated by electricity, fell seventy-five feet from the Wissell's Ridgewood Park, Queens county, this evening, and died a short time afterward.

Donohue's act was to ride a safety bicycle on a tight wire, charged with electricity, and stretched on poles seventy-five feet above the ground. The bicycle wheels had metal tires with grooves that fitted the wire. The frame and wheels were decorated with incandescent lamps of various colors, which glared with light as he pedaled along the wire.

He also carried lamps on his clothing which were connected by wires to feeders on the wheel, and as he rode these were lighted or extinguished by means of switches which he controlled.

He gave the first show on Saturday night, riding from one pole to the other several times, and furnishing amusement for a large crowd.

About 3,500 men and women were there this evening. His performance was put down to begin at 9 o'clock. The poles were erected in an open space, so that there was no danger of his falling into the water.

Around the poles the lights were extinguished in order to increase the brilliancy of the spectacle. The crowd was quiet.

Donohue was ready at 9 o'clock. After reading the foot of the pole he put his foot in a loop and was drawn up to the platform by his assistants. When he reached the platform on one of the poles he adjusted the bicycle to the wire, through which a strong current of electricity was flowing, and took his seat in the saddle. He balanced himself by means of the platform, and when he had got his feet on the pedals and the switch adjusted he started over the wire, making the proper connection with the wire at the same time.

As the front wheel of the bicycle ran off the insulated wire and struck the metal part, the electricity ran through the wire in the frame, lighting the lamps and illuminating the machine and its rider. The bulbs on the wheels revolved, and the colored lamps on the frame made the sight more picturesque.

Donohue's body was thrown into strong relief by the blaze from his wheel and by the lamps he carried and as he glided out the wire itself invisible, he seemed to float in the air. From the crowd a murmur of applause arose. As he passed his wheel along the points of contact between it and the wire were shown by flashes of blue flame, which leaped to the wheel as Donohue rode along.

He had gone about 250 feet, when, without warning, he toppled to one side, and, clinging to the bicycle, fell. The lights went out suddenly. Every one present heard the crash when he struck the ground. A physician was one of the spectators. He responded to a call and found Donohue unconscious. While he was making an examination Donohue died in his arms.

Three ribs on the right side and the right arm had been broken.

There was nothing about the body to indicate that the man had received a shock, and it could not be determined whether his body accidentally came in contact with an uninsulated conductor or whether he lost his balance.

Donohue was about twenty-eight years old. He lived in Fort Wayne Ind., and leaves a widow and baby three months old. They are in Brooklyn. Donohue had been giving similar exhibitions for several years.

He was said to have ridden across Niagara rapids two years ago.

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FROM THE LAND OF GOLD.

Steamer Alki Arrives With News About Prospective Millionaires.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 1.—The steamer Alki from Juneau and Dyea arrived early this morning. She has postponed sailing till Tuesday morning. More passengers and freight are offering than she can carry, and many were turned away.

Her officers report busy scenes at Dyea with huge stacks of freight and baggage piled up along the beach, and a tamed city of prospective millionaires scattered among the trees and brush. They are organized into small parties of from four to twenty, and those experienced in camping and packing are making fair progress, while the inexperienced are not faring so well. All are hopeful, however, and think they will be able to get through the first trying ordeal all right.

The officers also confirm the report of the exodus from Juneau, Douglas, and other places in southeastern Alaska. Towns are almost abandoned by able-bodied men and stores are surrounded by goods in waiting for the Yukon and Klondike.

Among the first men to try White Pass to the Klondike is one Bratton, an American mining expert, who has been in the employ of the British for many years. He and his guides anticipated making the trip from tidewater to Dawson and Klondike in forty days, and to accomplish it on horseback the greater portion of the distance.

STORIES OF GOLD CALORE

The Alleged Fabulous Wealth in Creeks Beyond the Klondike.

Official Advice That Miners Are Deserting the Dawson City District for Other Fields.

San Francisco, Aug. 1.—The most interesting feature of mail advices from Klondike will be the details of strikes made in Stuart and Pelly rivers this summer. Several times since the arrival of Klondike miners with their nuggets from Bonanza and El Dorado creeks, stories have been told of rich strikes on Stuart Creek and other creeks further east. None of the returned Klondikers were able to give information on the subject. Many have mined with limited success on Stuart, Pelly and other rivers before striking rich strikes on the Klondike tributaries. The only hint of what has been found comes through Surveyor Ogilvie in the following news from Ottawa, received at Victoria, B. C.:

"While government officials are reticent as to the latest advices from Surveyor Ogilvie and Inspector Constantine, the fact has leaked out that those officers have assured their departments that scores of miners are deserting Klondike for a richer district further east, believed to be Stuart River, where it is said still more wonderful deposits have been discovered this spring."

The last letter from Ogilvie was dated Yukon River, near White River, June 7, and contained this information:

"As the opportunity presents itself to send you a few lines, I take advantage of a friendly loan to a bank, with my camera box for a desk, to write a short account of my doings since I last wrote, January 30."

"I have made survey of all claims applied for at or near Dawson. I surveyed nearly 2,000 claims in Bonanza and El Dorado creeks, and got nearly all, if not all, disputes on these creeks—and they were many—settled quickly and without trouble, and, as was most important, educated miners pretty well in the requirements of mining laws. I am now on my way to Pelly, to make survey of claims applied for there, when I will go up via St. Michaels and San Francisco."

"Pelly River is about parallel with Stuart River and enters the Yukon about forty miles higher up. Both rivers are on right or east bank of Yukon and many miles east of Dawson City. Pelly has also been prospected by some Klondikers with little if any more success than was Stuart, but this is no proof that other prospects have not been more fortunate."

Music and dancing at Congress Heights this evening, and every evening hereafter until October. Musical members of U. S. Marine Band. Basket picnic parties welcome to large, cool oak grove. Sacred concert by members of the Marine Band Sunday evening from 4 to 10. All churches invited, especially singers. New electric cars run from Navy Yard Bridge to Congress Heights.

Blinds, 1 1/2-in. any size, \$1 a pair.

Frank Libbey & Co., 6th and N. Y. ave.

STAYS IN THE PARTY FOLD

Leader of Georgia Gold Democrats Denounces Bolters.

HE CALLS THEM WRECKERS

Says There Are Two Great Lines of Political Opinion in the Country, and That No Middle Ground Can Consistently Be Taken Between Them.

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 1.—Fleming G. Dubignon, who has had the leadership of the gold faction of the Democratic party in this State for five years, and who made the race against the late Charles F. Crisp for the United States Senate, will no longer oppose the majority sentiment of his party. He is at present being urged for the governorship and last night made a statement that has caused a stir among the politicians. He says in part:

"The bolting Democrats who are now making the most noise about the Chicago platform were the bolters in their condemnation of the action of the minority when, in 1892, it yielded its intense opposition to Mr. Cleveland and gave him the votes which elected him President. The minority did its duty as Democrats then, and for them to have adopted any other course after the action of the convention would have been to put themselves in the attitude of the party wreckers."

"In accepting the action of the convention of 1896 Democrats who disagreed with the action then taken, on the financial question are doing just what Democratic leaders who opposed the nomination of Mr. Cleveland, in 1892, did when, after his nomination, they rallied to his support."

"Since the establishment of the republic there has been room in this country for but two great parties. There have been side issues and ephemeral organizations, formed out of temporary divisions, but in the end they invariably drift back to two great channels of political thought. The Republican and Democratic parties are now, as they have been for a long time, the only parties in the country, and as the time will come for years to come, the two great lines of political opinion of the people of the country."

"Side issues will be raised and new organizations will be formed, but they will share the fate of the free soil and the anti-Masonic movements and other side questions as are now found in the political desert. The Populist party has had its day, and it is now undergoing the process of disintegration."

"I believe the Democratic party should offer them every reasonable inducement to return. There should be no further division among the white men of Georgia and of the South, and there is no better common ground on which they can unite than the Democratic platform."

ANCHOR UP FOR CUBA.

Filibusters Ende Watchers and Gayly Sail Away.

Wilmington, N. C., Aug. 1.—It has leaked out that while the Spanish agents and United States authorities here have been watching for Cuban filibustering expeditions to go out from Wilmington, an expedition fitted out last Wednesday on Topsail Sound, about twenty miles from Wilmington, and headed for Cuba with a full cargo of arms and ammunition.

Fishermen report that a schooner loaded with war material arrived off Topsail Monday and hovered off shore until Wednesday, when a steamer from the Delaware Breakwater transferred the cargo and scuttled away. The schooner then sailed northward.

INSULTED THE QUEEN.

Rasoul Gets a Year for Speaking About the "Old Woman's Ribs."

Bombay, Aug. 1.—Rasoul, the prominent Mahometan, who was arraigned at Lucknow for making a seditious speech at a meeting of his co-religionists, has been sentenced to a year's imprisonment, being unable to produce securities for his good behavior. In his speech Rasoul insulted the Queen, and declared that but for the forbearance of the Sultan, "the old woman's ribs would have been broken years ago."

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Good, Reliable Carpenter at Any hour. Frank Libbey & Co., 6th and N. Y. ave.

DISLIKE TO LOSE ANDREWS.

Younger Members of Brown's Faculty Protest.

Providence, R. I., Aug. 1.—It is currently reported and believed to be true that members of the faculty of Brown University have prepared a formal protest to the corporation against the action of that body which led to the resignation of President Andrews.

It is understood that the movement is largely confined to the younger members, and that some of the older professors declined to be identified with it. Those who are supposed to be engineering the matter decline to discuss it, but enough has been made public to permit of the statement that a protest has been drawn up.

There has been no meeting of the faculty, and there is likely to be another. It is said, however, that some of the professors who attended the initial meeting will not attend a second meeting.

These men say that the matter is altogether beyond their province, and they do not propose to countermand anything saying of criticism of the trustees. It is notable that the prime movers are mostly graduates of other colleges, and, as stated most of them are young men.

There is a growing feeling that President Andrews does not consider that the breach between himself and the trustees cannot be healed over, although it would be altogether impolitic for him to assume the initiative looking toward a settlement of the difficulties.

TALK OF A CUSTOMS WAR

Bearing of Great Britain's Action Upon This Country.

It May Become the Indirect Cause of German Retaliation for the Dingley Bill.

Berlin, Aug. 1.—All the German newspapers comment at much length upon the action of Great Britain in denouncing her commercial treaty with the German Zollverein. The semi-official papers are generally careful to disguise any suggestion of measurateness as to the outcome, and express the belief that a new treaty containing the most favored nation clause, but excluding the free trade of the lake and Chicago regularly from this time on. Heretofore it has been a factor in that market only in time of a strike. Mr. Debs says that beyond this strike, this is the most significant of changed conditions in the industry.

Secretary Kennedy, of the Bullman miners' organization, says an effort will be made this week to get the three or four hundred men at work at Ayrshire and in the Evansville district, to join the strike. Kennedy says that the continued passage of Kentucky coal through the mining districts of the State to the Chicago market is having a bad effect on the men. He has written to the national officers of the organization asking them to send organizers to Kentucky to get the miners there to come out.

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